TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$3,147,-884; balances, \$681,449. Local discount rates were between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 35c premium bid, 40c premium asked; Chicago, 10c premium bid, 15c premium asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, 10c discount bld, par asked.

Wheat closed lower at 80c bid July: 98 \$1.04 No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 46c bld July; 489/49c No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 35c bid July: 41@41½c No. 2 mixed. Spot cotton was ½c lower in the local

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

The House passed a large number of bills, including the Alaska delegate bill. The bill to authorize the construction of a lighthouse and fog-signal station at Diamond Shoul. N. C. occasioned a long debate, but finally passed nout division. An objection to a request by Mr. Grosvenor for leave to print brought as mild protest from him, which aroused Mr. Gaines of Tunnessee, who charged that Mr. Grasvenor had printed everything in the Record about President Roosevelt which the President

BENATE. SENATE.

The principal topic in the Senate was a debate on whether the United States should proceed to build another \$8,000,000 battleship, or delay should be taken until the war in the Orient demonstrates the comparative fighting ability of the various kind of craft. Senator fiale was opposed to spending so much on a single ship, when torpedo and submarine boats seem to accomplish so much more. Trusts were seem to accomplish so much more. Trusts were debated and the Military Academy bill, the last of the general appropriation measures, was pending when the Senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON.

Justice Brewer rendered a dissenting opinion in the New York Chinese exclusion case, declaring that the attitude of the United States was well calculated to cause ill feeling in China.

Congressman Hardwick reads a letter in Congress from Thomas Watson of Georgia, in which the latter reiterates his charges against Cleveland, declaring that he favored mixed schools, appointed a negro Minister to Bolivia and invited Fred Douglass to a White House reception.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. General Rennenkampff's Cossack division has been sent into Northern Kores to threaten the Japanese right flank and its line of communication with Seoul,

The Russian Vladivostok squadron suddenly appears at Gensan, Korea, where it sinks a small Japanese merchant steamer and then departs in haste. General Kuropatkin probably will be

placed in supreme command of the army and naval forces in the far East as soon as Viceroy Alexieff can be recalled. It is asserted at St. Petersburg that the Czar intends to go to the seat of war next August, immediately after the ar-rival of the stork at the imperial palace.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. expedite adjudication of cases May or Wells will ask Assembly to pass ordice permitting holding session of First District Police Court near World's Fair. Augustus Filley, who was born and had

lived forty-six years at No. 1614 Olive street, died of dropsy and Bright's disease at Rebekah Hospital after two months Editor Eugene Zabel of the National

Zeitung, Berlin, says Emperor William may visit the World's Fair. Manhole caps at Olive and Eleventh streets were blown high by a gas explosion, and pedestrians narrowly escaped the heavy castings which crashed through the

fine statuary in the French Pavilion.

The Wabash "shuttle-train" service to

the World's Fair will commence Saturday.

Large dry goods atores will be closed
and the opening of the World's Fair will
be observed by all branches of mercantile

be observed by all branches of mercantile business next Saturday.

The Mississippi River was above the 20-foot danger line. A 35-foot stage is expected Thursday. East St. Louis is reported safe from this flood. Residents of the Tri-Cities are alarmed and are buildes with sand bags.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Two persons are killed in a cyclone in amestone County, Texas, seven in a tor-Territory, and several lost their lives in a A Kansas negro editor has received a letter from Pope Pius X, in which the Holy Father asks that negroes in this

The Nashville will leave Cape Girardeau this morning for St. Louis. The Lawrence is at Paducah, Ky. At Monett, Mo., the Rittenhouse family

At Monett, Mo., the Rittenhouse family slept if their house while a windstorm lifted it from its foundations and carried it ground they were all thrown from their

The Missouri River at Kansas City stands at 19.9 feet, 1.1 foot below the danger line. It is 15 feet below the record Water in Sedalia's streets was w ep, and many persons went about the

The terrific rainstorm near Nevada, Mo. was accompanied by a high wind, which

Mo., are in danger of being inundated. The Dublin Club of New York kidnaped "Ireland's Own" band and Myles Murphy was bringing them to the World's pard the train in time.

A negro who assaulted a little white girl at Austin, Tex., was arrested and made a confession. A mob was quickly formed and surrounded the jall. Three companies ence prevented a lynching.

SPORTING.

Jack O'Brien will be betting choice Echodale was beaten on a sloppy

Detroit beat St. Louis by a score Arnold K. and W. B. Gates seem go bets at the two tracks. Marine Intelligen

Philadelphia, April 25.-Arrived: Haver ford, from Liverpool.

Moville, April 25.—Arrived: Furnessi

Genoa, April 25 .- Koenig Albert, from New York, April 25.-Arrived: Neapol

London, April 25,-Arrived: Minnehaha

Victoria Luise, New York, via Funchal, for Naples and Genoa, and proceeded. Glasgow, April 23.—Sailed: Sardinian,

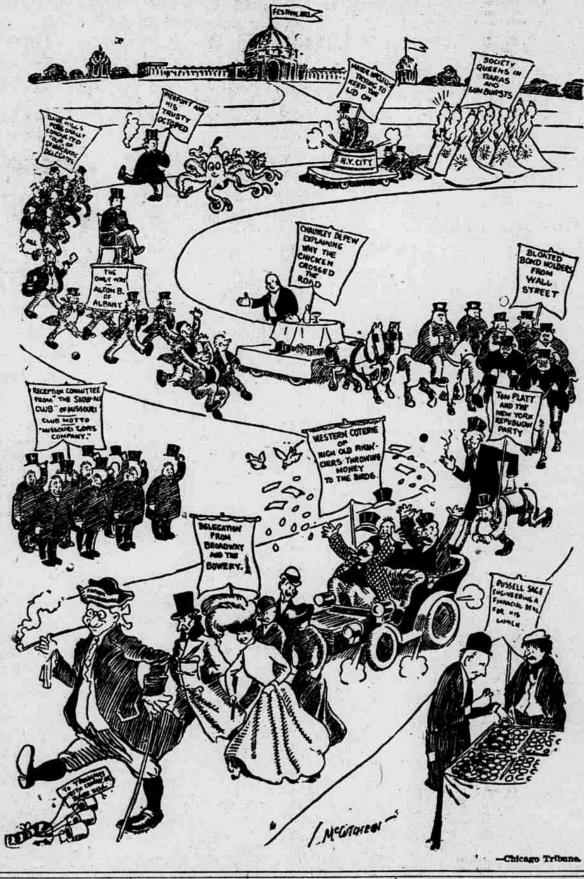
New York. April 3.-Steamer Mesaba London for New York, Nantucket Light-

Alice, from Bremen, New York.
Gibraltar, April 25.—Sailed: Princess
Irene, from Genoa and Naples, New York.
Plymouth, April 5.—Sailed: Pennsylvania, from Hamburg, New York. Glasgow, April 21.—Sailed: Laurentian

Vancouver, via Honolulu, for Sydney, New South Wales.

New York, April 5.—Steamer Kronprins Wilhelm, from Southampton for New York, is reported as having been in communication by wireless telegraph with the Mantasker Lightship at 11:15 p. m.

NEW YORK WILL BE AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.



STATEMENT BY MAYOR SILAS COOK OF EAST ST. LOUIS.

I have made arrangements with the Illinois Central Railroad to build a dike from the viaduct to Trendley avenue, and we will build another dike from the viaduct to Cone Station. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has so strengthened its roadbed to the

 north of us that we are absolutely safe there.
 I anticipate no embarrassment to the business or manufacturing industries
 by a stage of thirty-five feet, and but little trouble to the railroads.

NEW MANSFIELD EXCELLENCE IN "IVAN THE TERRIBLE." In a partial report made yesterday to Judge McDonald, the April Grand Jury

Mr. Mansfield has probably appeared in St. Louis in spectacles more diverting than "Ivan the Terrible," but never has be done for us a thing in which his own per senal strength showed itself forth as it does in this old play of an old Russian subject. Mr. Mansfield has long held a place in the minds of the discerning as the possessor of one of the best voices that the American stage has ever known. As Ivan he uses this voice to the full-a great, rich, moving instrument, that brings conviction out of the comedy of the old absolutist's babbling dotage. It is the one true, earnest note of the play, the thing that impresses from the start, the thing that brings one to shudder at the end.

start, the thing that brings one to shudder at the end.

And when I speak of a shudder, don't let me run forward with the notion that "Ivan the Terrible" is a play for cold chills. It might be so if one were not so far removed from time and place, but the speeches that tell of death to thousands, of bolling oil for this one and ravening wolves for that come with such matter-of-factness that they do not move the fashionable audience to tears.

There is much of this, but there is more of color and light and atmosphere—so much, that but for the prating of tragedy and the solemn end of fvan one might be moved to speak of the play as a comedy.

The genius of acting now inds rating in the actor's reliability with his public. The audience prefers a delivery of the general goods to the strut and rant of other times than these. I have heard of men who drank bottle deep five days in the week and paraded to the delight of willing audience on two.

Now there must be regularity, equip-

ence on two.

Now there must be regularity, equipment, the tendency that "studies to please," the yearly offering of a noveity—

ment, the tendency that "studies to please," the yearly offering of a novelty—sometimes two.

That is genius in these good times. Mr. Mansfield has it. He does not play upon a public patience and a public love for him.

He is ever present with his novelty—sometimes he has more than one in a year. There may be actors who have more gentleness in their manners, more lines of beauty in their figures, men who can make love in sweeter tones than this Mansfield can, men who move the matinee to sudden tear; but there is not one who brings to his devoted people a greater annual offering for the ever-ready dollar.

He brings good study, rich investiure in good taste, players of name, fame and capability—the two first not necessarily companious of the third quality—and he brings his own most impressive self. Not long ago Mr. Mansfield demanded of a friend: "They speak of my mannerisms—what are they? Tell me, that I may correct them."

But he must not be told, for to correct them would be a sad, bad business for this eminent player.

Mansfield's mannerisms are well a part of the performance he sells to us each year, just as his great voice and his studious offerings of men and costumes, and music and painted stuff are in part a fulfillment of his argreement with the public.

"Tvan the Terrible" is equal to the

"Ivan the Terrible" is equal to the Mansfield promise. It is novel. It has the new interest that comes with the passing of an important event—the current war in the East. in the East.

Of course, the Russia of Ivan and the
Russia of to-day are different affairs, but
both are Russia, and both are splendidly

despotic.

The new piece is stupenduous. I am unable to recall the number of cars, by the authority of Manager Paul Wilstach, required to move the enormous thing about the country.

There are five acts and two scenes—all heavy and as colorful as are all things Russian. Reserve and as colored as are an innigar Russian.

Mr. Mansfield is quite unlike anything he has ever done for us—always saving the mannerisms. He is much beavier than the Baron in "A Parisian Romance." but quite as old. His Ivan is a much stronger figure than his Napoleon, yet both de in a chair—deaths quite different in all details. No other Mansfield characters remotely suggest Ivan—again saving the mannerisms.

Mr. Arthur Forrest, an excellent actor

Trarita semioficially—of much court trouble, the end of which is not made any too clear.

There are fully 100 others from time to time, but interest is fixed on the doings of Ivan and those of his Master of Intrigue, the handsome Mr. Forrest, who now wears red whiskers.

Crane Brothers and Adelaide Herrmann are the best-known vaudeville folk on the new bill at the Columbia. The Granes revive their Mudtown Minstrel buriesque, which, strange to say, improves with age. The specialty is one of the few that have to be seen several times to be appreciated. They very humorously bring out the amateur idea of an old-time minstrel show. Some of the jokes are intentionally ancient and others are new. Billy Cranes, delivery of the "special announcement" quip never fails to amuse.

Adelaide Herrmann's performance is about the same as that formerly seen at Forest Park Highlands. Her paiming is always artistic. Miss Dewey, in picturesque Japanese costume, again simulates the sleeping beauty in the aerial illusion that brings the act to a close.

Thorne and Carleton, the jesters; Werden and Gladdish, who illustrate their songs; Johnson, Davenport and Lorella, in "The Football Players and the Farmer"; Lew Hawkins, Herbert Lloyd, the Joneses, Hayman and Franklyn, in "A Matrimonial Agency"; Powers and Freed, musiclans, and Molintyre and Rice, complete the programme.

FASHIONABLE AUDIENCE SEES RICHARD MANSFIELD

Richard Mansfield's "first-night" dien was a fashionable, but a very late one, in arriving. The inclement night and street-car blockades combined to delay nany who arrived as late as the second

act.

Mr. and Mrs. Oilver Garrison had some young people with them. Mrs. Garrison wore black taffeta, with an Irish point collar. Mr. and Mrs. Esra Linley came early. Mrs. Linley in lavender satin and lace.

Mrs. Mose Rumsey chaperoaed her daughters, the Misses Elma and Queen Rumsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mersman joined friends in the parquet, Mrs. Mersman in pale blue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tansey had Mrs. Tansey, Sr., and Miss Molile Tansey with them.

Doctor and Mrs. Laidley were near the Mersman party, Mrs. Laidley were rear the Mersman party. Mrs. Laidley in pale blue crepe and applique. man party, Mrs. Laidery in puts one circle, and Mrs. Alfred Hebard were in the circle, opposite Mr. and Mrs. Issae Hedges. Mr. and Mrs. John Schroen had seats in the left parquet, with Doctor and Mrs. Hanau Loeb behind them.
Mr. and Mrs. Holliday Wear were in the parquet. Mrs. Wear wore pale gray crepe and Mrs. John Milliken came with a party of Mrs. John Miller Came with a party of Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Mersman, Miss Kilpatrick and her escort were fogether.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesker were neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Montague were in the circle. Mrs. Montague, with white etamine, sitting near Mr. and Mrs. J. Barada Widen.

Miss Frances Allison were pink lavender repe with applique.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanhope arrived as he curiain went up.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Becker had friends with hem. Mrs. Becker wore white cloth and apslique. them. Mrs. Becker wore white cloth and applique.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King joined friends.

Mrs. King wove blue, with Persian trimmings,

Louis C. Werner escoried Miss Mary Semple
Scott, who was in pale blue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis had parquet seats.

Mrs. David wore blue creps and lace.

Miss Heien Noei came with D. H. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Rogers brought Mrs.

Sumner Beller of New York.

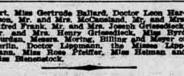
Miss Lacille Hopkins, in white lace, sat with
her escort awar the Kings.

John McCluney brought Miss Lillian Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs.

Zowin S. Puller. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kenney,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luyties arrived to
sether. Dwicht Davis and Oliver Richards brough and New Edith Morrill Other to the another Landbur Line Williams of the Morrill Age of



FOR PRIMARY OUTRAGES

POLICEMEN REINDICTED

Charging Them With Willful

returned indictments against Police Sergeants Patrick J. Kirk, Harry Dorsey and John Barry and Patrolmen S. W. Woods, Timothy Flynn, Maurice Devine, Fred Kraemer, Frank Nally, John Mohr, William A. Dillon and Timothy Sullivan. Others indicted were John J. Lavin, Timothy

ers indicted were John J. Lavin, Timothy Lavin and James Holmes.

These indictments are to take the place of pending indictments, which will be dropped. These indictments are drawn to avoid the technicality on which the former indictments were declared defective.

The old indictments did not state that the voters who were interfered with were registered and qualified voters. The new indictments set forth these facts.

The patrolmen are now charged with "willful neglect of duty," whereas in the former indictments the word "willful" was left out. All persons indicted will be arraigned to-day in the Court of Criminal Correction.

COVERNMENT BOARD DUE. Comes for Opening Day and to Ac-

cept Building From Contractors. The Government Board of the World's evening and arrive in St. Louis to-morrow. The board comes to accept from the builders the Government buildings at the World's Fulr and to be present at the world's Fair and to be present at the opening ceremonies.

The date for the transfer of the buildings has not yet been fixed, but will probably Thursday or Friday, and there will be no formal ceremonies in connection with their acceptance. The buildings to be transferred are the main Government building, the Fisheries Pavilion and the large steel Bird Cage, all of which are on the reservation near the Missouri State building.

building.

J. Knox Taylor, Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department at Washington, has been notified by J. B. Strickler, the building superintendent in charge, that all of the buildings are now completed. The total cost of the three constructions is \$468,000.

trebitect for Swedish Pavilion Has

Mysterious Concession on Pike. the Swedish National Pavillon, visited the director of the works at the Stockholm

director of the works at the Stockholm Exposition and is considered Sweden's greatest architect. He has been decorated by the King and has been honored in many ways.

Mr. Boberg holds the concession for the Statisticum, a Pike attraction the nature of which has been shrouded in deepest mystery. The Swedish architect, in explaining his attraction, says that it is a machine that illustrates statistical data graphically. "For instance," said Mr. Boberg, "if 70,000,000 babies are born each year this would mean two per minute. The Statisticum will picture to the spectator two babies a minute, giving him a correct idea of the rate of birth."

Mr. Boberg admits that even his explanation is somewhat complex, so that visitors will have to wait and be shown.

The St. Louis Millers' Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Mercantile out of town were entertained at a ban-quet. A. H. Smith, president of the club-presided as toastmaster. The visitors were George Drban, Jr., Buffalo; George T. Evans and L. H. Blankon, Indianapolis; J. T. Prescott and C. L. Robs, Kansas City, and George Hackney, Topeka, Kas. Wabash Loan Negotiated.

New York, April 25.—While no official nnouncement of a Wabash loan was made

WORLD'S FAIR SHUTTLE TRAINS

Commencing Saturday, April 30,



Wabash Shuttle Trains will be inaugurated between Union Station and Wabash World's Fair Station, beginning at 8:00

a. m., and every fifteen minutes thereafter.

Fare 10 Cents Each Way.

RIVER RISES ABOVE DANGER LINE; EAST SIDE PREPARING FOR 35 FOOT.

Continued From Page One. to submerge the railroad yards near the

have moved from their homes. When the water began to rise trains when the water began to rise trains of flat cars loaded with sand bags were hurried to Venice. Men worked all the afternoon building a levee of bags to protect the tracks of the Chicago and Alton Railroad.

Last night the river registered if feet. A foot and a haif more will cover the railroad tracks, while 35 feet will flood almost every street in the town.

CITIZENS OF MADISON PREPARE TO LEAVE TOWN.

Residents of the lower sections of Mad-ison, Ill., are becoming alarmed over the high water and are preparing to leave the town. Many have already engaged quar-ters at Edwardsville and Belleville, and ters at Edwardsville and Belleville, and will move at the first appearance of an overflow.

Although the town is a mile and a half from the river, almost the entire town will be flooded by a 35-foot stage of water if the levees do not hold.

Parts of the lowlands west of the town have not been completely drained since the flood of last year.

LUMBER NEAR EDWARDSVILLE

WASHED AWAY BY FRESHET. Residents of Venice and West Granite City yesterday telephoned to Edwards-ville, making inquiry for accommodations. They stated that a rise of one foot more would cause many families in the low ground to move out, as they did not care to take any risks after their experience of

to take any risks after their experience of last summer.

The stream through Mooney Valley, half a mile north of Edwardsville, became a freshet Sunday night, and carried away 50,000 feet of lumber. The timber had formed the false work in the construction of concrete arches by which the L. & N. Railroad is carried over the valley, and the work had been completed but a few days. The lumber had been purchased on the preceding day by an Edwardsville contractor, Joseph Keal. Some of it has been recovered, but the bulk of the lumber is miles away.

BIG MUDDY'S RISE FRIGHTENS COUNTY FAMILIES

the flood. But few of the farmers went to bed, fearing that the rise would compet them to fee before daybreak. Preparations were made accordingly.

The river cut through the bank at Mona and is now out as rar at Hog Hollow road.

The current is surging in the direction of the Creve Coeur Lake bottom, where the channel of the river flowed before it was changed into its present location. The Creve Coeur lakes are both filled to over-flowing, and farmers living between them and the river are preparing for an exodus similar to the one last year.

The Missouri River and Creve Coeur bottoms were both flooded last year, 300 families being compelled to flee for their lives. Damage to the extent of \$200,000 was done.

YOUNG WILL COMMAND MUNICIPAL SQUAD AT FAIR.

Announcement of Officer Who Will Assist in Maintaining Order Is Made.

Announcement was made yesterday that Captain William Young would have charge of the squad of municipal policemen who will assist in maintaining order at World's Fair. World's Fair.

Captain Young will be at the head of 200

men in this position, and besides his own men will have the assistance of detectives from all parts of the country. From each of the principal cities of the country there will be two detectives on the lookout for evil-doers from their particular sections. Several Scotland Yard "Bobbles" are alevil-doers from their particular sections. Several Scotland Yard "Bobbles" are already here.

The police station at the Fair grounds is well located for the needs of the police and can be entered from either the inside or the outside of the grounds, being on the line. on the line.

Chief Kelly said yesterday that he intended to make the World's Fair police the nicst complete organization of its kind that could possibly be produced. It was not announced who would succeed Captain Young of the Second District Police Gration.

BURTON'S SECRETARY HERE. W. M. Smith Unable to Verify Charles

William M. Smith, private secretary to Senator Joseph Ralph Burton, was at the Southern Hotel last night, en route to that Senator Burton was still in Washington and that he would remain there

"Yes, I have read the interviews of "Tes, I have read the interviews of Charles H. Brooks, who was recently arrested at Los Angles, Cal., in which he says that Senator Burton's friends were responsible for his prosecution, but I have no knowledge that the statement is correct. I am not at liberty to say who were responsible for the prosecution." F. H. Prince in the City.

F. H. Prince, president of the Pere Marquette Railroad and head of a Boston night in his private car. Pere Marquette.
Mr. Prince was accompanied by Mrs.
Prince and his private secretary. W. M.
Warden. Mr. Warden said that the party
would remain in the city two days looking over the World's Fair buildings and
grounds.

The St. Louis Retail Grocers' Associa-tion will hold a regular meeting this even-ing in the Imperial building, Tenth and Pine streets.

An inventory of the estate of William R. Scogin, filed in probate vesterday, sets forth a personal estate of \$25,950.8. It consists of notes, \$4,89; accounts, \$2,30; stocks, \$12,275, and cash, \$5,786.68.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

SOLID GOLD Spring Rimless Eyeglasses; \$3.00 value, at....... \$1.00

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 619 Locust St.

HUNGARY FEARS GENERAL STRIKE

Entire Kingdom May Be Placed Under Martial Law as Result of Serious Labor Disturbances.

Vienna, April 33.—The Hungarian situa-tion is regarded here as alarming. The Socialists threaten to proclaim a general strike, and in such event it is stated in political circles that Count Tishzi will put the whole Kingdom under martial

Popular excitement appears to be reach ing a dangerous point, and the critica condition of affairs is further intensified by the near approach of Labor Day.

Following the tragic event at the market town of Elead, near Grosswardein, yesterday, in which a Socialist killed the commander of the gendarmie, followed by the killing of twenty-three rioters and the wounding of forty by the gendarmes, a general strike has broken out at Grosswardein.

Today the shore cases and restaurants To-day the shops, cafes and restaurants

the business life of the town is entirely Five thousand teamsters at Budapes Five thousand teamsters at Dunapes, 15,000 workmen at Debreckin, the chief town of the Halduck district and a large number at Szegedin, the capital of the county of Csongrad, are now on a strike. Troubles are also feared in other towns.

GOOD PROGRESS IS SHOWN. Report of Educational Director

of Y. M. C. A. Submitted. More than 100 families in the Missodri River bottoms in St. Louis County are preparing to leave their homes as a result of a sudden rise in the Big Muddy, due to the recent heavy rains.

At least 2,000 acres of growing wheat are under water, and if the rise continues the crop may be totally ruined, entailing a loss of at least 25,000.

Bunday night the river rose two feet three inches, according to the gauge at the reservoir of the new Waterworks, which is threatened with considerable damage from the flood. But few of the farmers went to bed, fearing that the rise would compel for the past, and many suggestions for the past, and many suggestions.

Hotel Jefferson was opened to the pub-ic on April 7.

BUTLER COUNTY CONVENTION. No Instructions Given for Judge of

Supreme Court.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 26.—The Demo Poplar Bluff, Mo., April 25.—The Democratic Convention of Builer County was held here this afternoon. On account of high water some precincts were not represented. Colonel H. N. Phillips was elected chairman and S. Howard Leech secretary. Delegates were elected as follows: State Convention at Joplin—George B. Wheeler, W. B. Brown and H. H. Hart. Bate Judiciary Convention—R. P. Lisies, Jesse T. Craig and J. J. Johnson.

Court of Appeals—H. N. Phillips, Mac Colwell and W. C. Brown. The delegates were instructed to vote for Charles E. Peers.

Colwell and W. C. Brown. The delegates were instructed to vote for Charles E. Peers.

Twenty-second District Judicial Convention at Malden-Rose L. Marley, W. Sprig Brown, Sam M. Phillipe, C. R. Mills, W. T. Francis, D. P. Bacon, P. N. Phillipe, R. H. Stanley, W. H. Meredith, R. F. Scott, L. R. Thomason, Ed. L. Abington, Ray B. McConnell, Joe A. Juden, J. B. Kiigore, H. B. Baker, Robert Thurman and Webb Standard. The delegates were instructed to vote for Judge Fort.

Senatorial Convention, Poplar Bluff-Joe Brumer, Holly Powers, Andy Young, E. E. Graham, W. P. Clark, Otto McKinney, E. Bacon, Williard Nance, J. W. Smith, L. Byrkitt, B. C. Jones, William Ferguson, J. L. O'Bryan, J. D. Kilgore, George Spangier, B. W. Menifee, Joseph Gardner, The delegates were instructed to vote for T. R. R. Ely for Senator.

Congressional Convention, West Plains, May 4-Andy Young, H. Wells, T. Starkey, Sam Phillips, B. C. Jones, H. D. Mathews, Willard Nance, Ray B. McConnell, J. O. Long, R. H. Stanley, H. S. Baker, S. Howard Leech, W. P. Clark, Charles Prize, W. H. Friday, George Allison and J. L. Hines. The delegates were instructed to vote for J. J. Russell, E. Bacon was elected for Senatorial Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Congressional Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Congressional Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Congressional Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Congressional Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Congressional Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Genetatorial Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Genetatorial Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Genetatorial Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Senatorial Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Senatorial Committeeman for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected for Senatorial Committeeman f man for two years, R. H. Stanley was elected Judiciary Committeeman.

Barns Blown Away Without Hurting Horses in Stalls.

Louis County, were yesterday surveying the damage done Sunday morning by the freak storm, so termed on account of some Lenhardt in Mehiville were destroyed by the wind. The horses that stood in the buildings, however, were not hurt. Both buildings were picked up and whirled from over the heads of the horses, leaving the animals tied in their stalls.

Lohnus's barn was valued at 359, and Lenhardt's at 4300.

The barn of William Johnnes of Bobring was blown off its foundation, but not a plank was loosened. A wagon shed adjoining the saloon of Andrew J. Shores, Jr., on the Lemay Ferry road, was demolished. molished.
In addition a large number of chimneys and fences were destroyed.

World's Fair Rates Cause Great Increase of Arrivals at Union Station. into effect yesterday, and the result was Union Station, where officials were kep busy providing for the increased traffic. The work of widening the Midway has progressed rapidly within the last forty-eight hours, and much additional space was available for passengers who arrived yesterday.

The heavy rains somewhat retarded the arrival of trains during the day, and stationmaster Coakley is apprehensive of greater difficulty to-day.

"The Bargain

advertisement of Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. In THE REPUBLIC TO-MOR-ROW MORNING.

guaranteed We have the best made America. We are sole agents for

Vacheron and Constantine (Geneva) makers of the finest Watches

14k. Solid Gold Watches. Ladies', \$30 up; Men's, \$25 up. Gold-Filled Watches.

Ladles' and Men's, \$8.50 up.

Solid Gold

in the world.

Watch for Case 14-k. solid gold, open face, new thin model, handsomely engraved back, jeweled Elgin move-ment, warranted perfect timekeeper, exceptional value at 25.

Orders by mail filled promptly

F. W. Drosten SEVENTH AND PINE.

"I DON'T RIDE ON PASSES." Mayor Reed Gives This Response Circular Question at Sedalis.

Circular Question at Sedalia.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bedalia, Mo., April %—James A. Reed addressed a large audience at the Courthouse to-night, the Auditorium being over-crowded. Mr. Reed had no unkind word for any candidate seeking the nomination and paid a high compliment to Haws who, he asserted, had overthrown Repub

Before Mr. Reed entered the Courthouse a series of eight questions was presented to him. One of the questions saled was if it were not a fact that he had, while Mayor of Kansas City, accepted a free pass from the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company? The questions were signed by Attorney J. T. Montgomery of this city.

Mr. Reed, in reply, said: "I have said a dozen times in as many speeches that I do not ride on railroad passes. When I go anywhere I pay my way out of my own pocketbook, just the same as any other citizen." Before Mr. Reed entered the Court

At the annual meeting of the St. Is College of Pharmacy last evening, in college building, the following officers elected for the year: Otto F. Claus, dent: Henry Flischer, vice president; omon Boehm, treasurer; William Direcording secretary; Doctos J. corresponding secretary; H. F. Theodore F. Hagenow, Henry E. T. Walsh, members of directors. The reports of directors and committees we received. The college was a flourishing condition, edu financially, and, owing to the of new students, many provement along different L carried out.



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